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IEA prepares for votes

CORY FREEMAN
NEWS STRINGER

A press conference was held Monday afternoon concerning the non-tenure track faculty vote to have the Illinois Education Association represent them as a union.

The vote will be Sept. 27 and 28.

Alan Shiller is the chair of the SIUE NTT Faculty Association and an instructor of speech communication here at SIUE. He was one of the first people to receive a flyer in his mailbox that read, "Are you treated fairly?"

Shiller believed he was treated fairly enough, but he said he soon realized compensation could be better for faculty.

"I have my own office, phone and computer, but a lot of people don't," Shiller said. "Some people are teaching four or five classes without adequate pay."

According to Shiller, lecturers who work on a semester-to-semester basis are teaching full loads and only getting paid per course. He also noted that some tenure faculty members are given a startup

budget of nearly \$1,000 that the NTT faculty members are not given.

Shiller said one faculty member even had to buy the office telephone.

Other concerns are that tenure faculty is given graduate school funds for research and the

McDonald wasn't only concerned with job security and pay but with the students' welfare as well. Some NTT faculty must teach at two or three universities to make ends meet, and McDonald believes this could affect the student-teacher relationship.

"If I have to immediately leave a class at one university and then teach a class at another university, I don't have time for the students," McDonald said.

McDonald is feeling good at ISU now, since she began to help organize and help negotiate a contract.

"It worked out successfully at ISU," McDonald said. "We started from scratch and now we have better pay equity and we still have a good working relationship with the administration."

Shiller is hoping to do the same for the NTT faculty at SIUE with the guidance of McDonald and the IEA.

"(McDonald) is committed and determined," Shiller said. "She has her heart in the right place."

For further information, go to the SIUE NTT faculty's Web site at siuntt.org.

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adequate pay."***

-Alan Shiller,

SIUE NTT Faculty Association

NTT faculty isn't given full representation on committees.

Shiller's counterpart is Sharon McDonald from Illinois State University. Over the last two years, McDonald helped to organize and negotiate a contract for the NTT faculty at ISU with the guidance of the IEA. The NTT faculty at ISU grew to nearly 40 percent in the past decade. McDonald's major concern for the NTT faculty was job security and pay.

"How can you support a family if, from one year to another, you may not have a job?" McDonald said.

Crowds line up to get to class



AUBREY WILLIAMS/ALESTLE

Students crowd the halls of Peck while transitioning between classes. Faculty have asked students to use the side stair cases as well as the main case to avoid congestion.

Chancellor officially welcomed to campus



AUBREY WILLIAMS/ALESTLE

Chancellor Vaughn Vandegrift prepares to shake hands with Professor Peter Cocuzza. Vandegrift was formally welcomed to campus with a reception in the Meridian Ballroom Wednesday afternoon.

Education expert to speak to faculty

SCHALENE HOUSTON
NEWS STRINGER

about thinking, is sponsored by the Excellence in Learning and Teaching Initiative.

A freelance education consultant from New Zealand will be part of a day of seminars Thursday, Sept. 23.

Neil Fleming, of Christchurch, New Zealand, will begin with "55 Strategies for Teaching," from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Maple-Dogwood Room of the Morris University Center. The session, which will include Fleming's teaching tips on everything from lectures to involving students in reflection and metacognition, or thinking

In the afternoon, Fleming, who has served as an educator for 40 years, will continue his presentations at the "End of the Semester" seminar from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Maple-Dogwood Room.

At 1 p.m. Fleming will deliver the keynote presentation, "The Evaluation Bridge," for the seminar, which is sponsored by the Undergraduate Assessment and Program Review.

"He's here to help faculty
see FLEMING, page 8

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Walk for nursing scholarships

BRENT NAYLOR
NEWS REPORTER

The SIUE School of Nursing will hold a scholarship walk from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at Alumni Hall.

"The event's purpose is to continue to recruit and retain nursing students to address a nursing shortage, a problem nationwide," Director of the School of Nursing Bob McElligott, who is coordinator of the event, said. "The route is wheelchair accessible and there are many places to rest, if necessary."

McElligott said there is no cost to participate, but walkers are encouraged to collect donations.

"(The donations) will be

used for scholarship support of pre-clinical, clinical and graduate nursing students at SIUE," he said.

Participants who collect \$25 or more will be given an event T-shirt. Both individuals and organizations are eligible to donate.

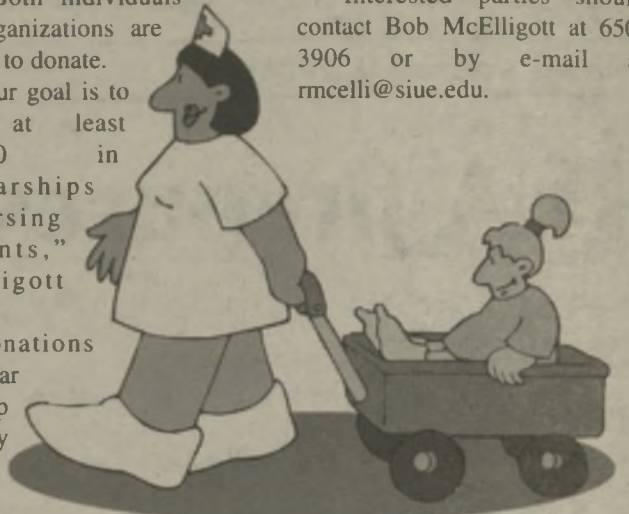
"Our goal is to raise at least \$10,000 in scholarships for nursing students," McElligott said.

Donations thus far add up to nearly

currently \$1,700.

Participants may register until 11 a.m. Saturday, but are asked to register as early as possible to ensure refreshments and T-shirts are available.

Interested parties should contact Bob McElligott at 650-3906 or by e-mail at rmcelli@siue.edu.



Students to learn how to stay healthy at University Health Fair

SCHALENE HOUSTON
NEWS STRINGER

Eta Sigma Gamma is hosting the University Health Fair 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in the Stratton Quadrangle.

Eta Sigma Gamma, a national health honorary organization, put together the health fair in an effort to make students aware of health issues.

"We wanted the students to be educated about what's out there for their health," Eta Sigma Gamma President Lindy Payne said.

There will be various area organizations at hand during the fair. Planned Parenthood, the American Lung Association and the American Cancer Society

are among others that will be present.

Along with the health organizations, the American Red Cross Bloodmobile will also be present, holding a blood drive from 1 to 5 p.m.

The Illinois State Police will display information on drinking and driving, complete with beer goggles, which will give students a chance to understand the impairments of alcohol.

According to Payne, Bethany Place, a non-profit AIDS service organization, will be giving out free confidential HIV tests.

SIUE organizations including Counseling Services, Health Service and the Health and Wellness Center will be present to provide information on healthier

living and answer students' questions.

Students attending the fair have the opportunity to receive free T-shirts, sweatshirts and coupons.

Eta Sigma Gamma is targeted for students in the health education field.

"It is an organization for health majors and minors to become more aware about health and have more experience before going to the work force," Payne said.

In the case of bad weather, the event will be moved to the Goshen Lounge of the Morris University Center.

For more information on the health fair or Eta Sigma Gamma, contact Payne at 650-4731 or e-mail the organization at esgsiue@yahoo.com.



MODULES

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Modules

9/21/04

Module 4, 2:00 p.m.

Effective Communication

Cherie Hambleton, Campus Chaplain

United Campus Ministry, SIUE

Board Room, MUC

9/21/04

Module 14, 6:30 p.m.

Major Influences in the Political Process

Thomas McAuliffe, Governmental Relations Associate

United Way of Greater St. Louis

Board Room, MUC

9/28/04

Module 15, 2:00 p.m.

Community Change: What a Leader Needs to Know

Rudy Wilson, Assistant Provost

for Social & Cultural Diversity, SIUE

Board Room, MUC

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Module 5, 6:30 p.m.

Group Process

Capt. Carla Hughes

Army R.O.T.C., SIUE

Student Fitness Center

SLDP Reminders....

Volunteer Projects

September 7-24 - Voter Registration Drive, Morris University Center

September 16 - Feel The Beat Get The Vote, Hairpin

September 22 - How Do Those Voting Machines Actually Work, Morris University Center

September 25 - Share Food Co-op, Granite City, IL

October 2 - St. Vincent dePaul Thrift Store, E. St. Louis, IL

For more information and the calendar, contact the Kimmel Leadership Center at extension 2686 or visit the website at www.siuue.edu/KIMMEL/SLDP

Bowling has faculty and staff league

KRISTEN REBER
NEWS EDITOR

Faculty and staff looking for a fun activity for their spare time as the weather cools may want to look into the faculty and staff bowling league offered by Cougar Lanes this fall.

"We're trying to give the university family a cheap alternative than going to a regular bowling center, and it's also an alcohol- and smoke-free facility," Bowling and Billiard Center manager Steve Siegel said. "Other than that, we also have automatic

scoring and other features that makes us top-notch."

While e-mail was sent to faculty and staff Sept. 3, Siegel hopes for more interested faculty and staff members to sign up before the league begins.

"Right now, we have four teams," Siegel said. "It's the first time we've done this, so right now we are going for three

on a team."

The league will bowl at 6:30 p.m. each Thursday, beginning Sept. 23. Faculty and staff may sign up through Wednesday.

Faculty and staff members may also bring one adult family member to participate in the league as well. Prizes will be awarded at the end of the season.

"(It costs) \$5 a night per person and they will get to bowl three games," Siegel said.

For more information on the league, contact Siegel or Rob Turley at 650-5263.



Music department to host jazz supper gala

KRISTEN REBER
NEWS EDITOR

Endowment Program."

Those longing for the big band music of yesteryear and wanting to give back to the SIUE community, may want to make reservations for the 16th annual SIUE Jazz Supper Gala.

"Make Believe Ballroom Time," the theme for the evening, will offer guests a chance to have fun, food, music and dance 6 to 10 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 3 in the Meridian Ballroom of the Morris University Center.

The reservation deadline for the event is Sept. 24.

"This is put on by the SIUE Music Department and Friends of Music," Music Department secretary Martee Lucas said. "The proceeds go to benefit the Music Scholarships and

The evening will feature a cocktail hour, dinner and dancing.

Professor Brent Stamps will lead the SIUE Concert Jazz Band. Vocalist Tom Heitman, guitarist music professor Rick Haydon and music professor Reggie Thomas will be featured while vocalist Mardra Thomas will be the evening's "special honoree."

"There will be lots of things going on," Lucas said. "They are going to do on-air interviews and there will be dancing. There is going to be a live 'Old-time Radio Broadcast' with WSIE radio's Ross Gentile, who'll be the broadcaster."

Guests are encouraged to dress in cocktail wear or 1940s

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Police Incidents

Traffic

9/7/04

Police issued a citation to Teresa C. Price for operating an uninsured motor vehicle and a written warning for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued a citation to Kelly Jewell for operating an uninsured motor vehicle and a written warning for driving on the sidewalk on North Circle Drive.

Police responded to a report of an automobile accident on Lot A-South. Police issued Carol A. Cowell a citation for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

Police issued a citation to Thomas S. Taylor for operating an uninsured motor vehicle and a written warning issued for disobeying a stop sign in Lot 5G.

Police issued a citation to Michelle R. Weber for unauthorized handicap parking.

9/8/04

Police issued a citation to Thomas Palazzolo for speeding on Stadium Drive.

9/10/04

Police issued a citation to John P. Jackson for unauthorized handicap parking.

Police issued a citation to Bianca J. Vance for speeding on South University Drive at University Park Drive.

Police issued a citation to Lisa N. Keeton for expired registration on Circle Drive at Whiteside.

9/11/04

Police issued a citation to Krista M. Snipes for a stop sign violation at the Entrance to Lot B.

Police responded to Cougar Village after a report regarding a traffic accident. Police issued a citation to Ryan E. Powell for driving under the influence. Powell posted bond and was released.

9/12/04

Police issued a citation to Jadah L. Green for speeding and a written warning for a stop sign violation on North Circle Drive.

Liquor

9/11/04

Police arrested Martin Sutherland for illegal consumption of alcohol by a minor. Sutherland posted bond and was released with a notice to appear.

Theft

9/7/04

Police arrested Carl Weatherford for theft in connection with a fake hangtag. Weatherford was processed and released with a notice to appear.

Other Offences

9/12/04

Police responded to a report in Cougar Village regarding a noise complaint. Police arrested Jason S. Holler for disorderly conduct. He was released after posting bond and given a notice to appear.

Police arrested Derrick L. Gray on an SIUE warrant. Gray posted bond at Fairview Heights Police Department..

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FLEMING

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get better at what they do," Director of Undergraduate Assessment and Program Review in the Provost office Douglas Eder said.

Eder said he does not think the campus specifically needs the seminar, but faculty members are always trying to improve relationships with the students.

"We, the faculty, are dedicated to excellence in student learning," Eder said. "This seminar on end-of-semester evaluations is one of many that SIUE has had, and will continue to have, on the subject of improving student learning."

Eder added the SIUE faculty has had many conversations on creating an effective learning environment. He said through listening to students, the faculty finds out what techniques are more helpful in the students' learning experience.

Along with Fleming's presentation, there will be a panel discussion moderated by Associate Speech Communication Professor E. Duff Wrobbel entitled "Facts, Influences, Myths,

and Politics on End-of-the-Semester Evaluations."

Assistant Nursing Professor Rita Arras, School of Education Dean Elliott Lessen, Chair and Associate Professor of Physics Kim Shaw and Associate Philosophy Professor Robert Ware will serve as panelists. Fleming will serve as the respondent.

From 3 to 4 p.m., Fleming, Wrobbel and Eder will present a workshop called "Designing Structures for Safely Crossing the Evaluation Bridge."

The goal of this seminar is to examine the facts and myths about end-of-the-semester faculty evaluations. There will also be suggestions on ways to improve the construction and usage of the evaluations.

The seminars are free to anyone who wishes to attend, but are primarily aimed at faculty. However, anyone wanting to attend needs to make reservations by Wednesday.

For more information, call Eder at 650-2640 or e-mail him at eder@siue.edu. For reservations for the seminar, contact Cindy Scarsdale at 650-3647 or escarsd@siue.edu.

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
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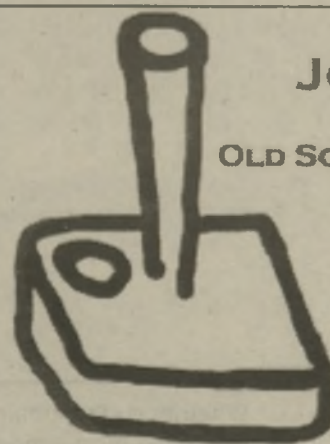
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Sorority wants to keep campus clean

KRISTEN REBER
NEWS EDITOR

The ladies of the Sigma Gamma Rho sorority are asking students to join them in keeping the campus clean with "Campus Clean Up Day" Saturday.

"This is our first (Campus Clean Up Day) but we hope to make it an annual event," Sigma Gamma Rho Vice President Teres Atkinson said. "We came up with the idea after looking around at the campus and we saw how clean it was. We just wanted to see how we could help keep this campus clean and beautiful."

Interested students should meet at the Commons Building in Cougar Village at 11 a.m.

Saturday. The clean up activities will conclude at 2 p.m.

"Any SIUE student can participate," Atkinson said.

Not only can students help keep the campus gorgeous through this activity, they also have the opportunity to earn community service hours at the three-hour activity.

According to Atkinson, those interested in earning the community services hours should fill out a yellow community service form, which are located in the Kimmel Leadership Center.

"SIUE is a beautiful campus," Atkinson said. "Every student should want to come out and keep this campus clean."



JAZZ

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attire.

Tickets for the jazz supper are \$50 per person or a table of eight may be reserved for \$350. A Blue Note sponsorship warrants for preferred seating and recognition in the evening's printed program.

"We send out invitations to Friends of Music mailing list and we send out invitations to as

many people interested in music as possible," Lucas said. "Anyone can attend this, the more the merrier. This is an open invitation to the community."

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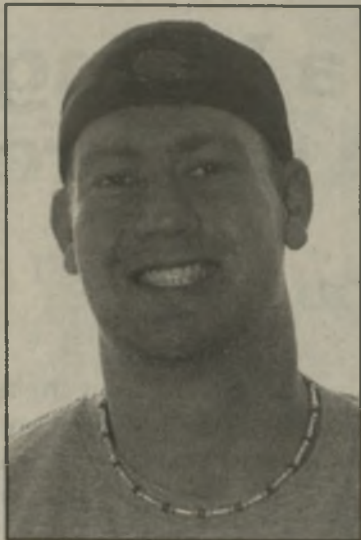
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I don't understand how people can refer to Parking Services agents as "parking nazis" – at least the Nazis gave up.

Our Parking Services agents need a more user-friendly nickname, like the "tenacious parking proud," or more simply the "guardians of the poles."

I walked out to my vehicle in Cougar Village Saturday morning to go to work. I opened the door, got in the driver's seat only to see a parking ticket flapping in the wind beneath the

Parking problems persist

windshield wiper like a losing lottery ticket.

It wasn't just any parking ticket, but a citation for not having my permit displayed. My permit was prominently displayed on the rearview mirror,

400 side where I have parked the same truck for almost two years.

Ticket in hand, I went down to Parking Services, paid my \$15 and posted my appeal. How do you write an appeal saying you

doughnuts and a few cups of coffee, the group will consult a Magic 8-Ball to determine whether your appeal gets a thumbs-up or a thumbs-down. What makes the Parking and Traffic Committee's 8-Ball so magical is that it always comes up "no."

Even if you do catch the 8-Ball on an off day and get your appeal granted, the university still has your \$15. This means the university has your money to invest as it wishes over the rest of the semester and you don't. I don't know who came up with this one, but this is a great idea. Lets spend the students' cash on coffee and donuts.

Then again, \$15 is almost enough for each member of the committee to go out and buy a lottery ticket. Maybe they'll go to the Magic 8-Ball seeking advice.

Travis L. Ross
Columnist

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"For those of you not familiar with the appeal process, it is a very complex system where you give the university your hard-earned money to have a panel of important people review the ticket."

facing out and ready to take on the world.

I paid for my parking permit fair and square. I dodged traffic and bought it early Monday morning on the second week of school. It gives me the right to park in designated areas – including the butt end of the

got a ticket for not having your tag displayed when you had the tag displayed?

For those of you not familiar with the appeal process, it is a very complex system. You give the university your hard-earned money to have a panel of important people review the ticket. After

Letter to the editor

Student says 'thank you' to helping hands

A Day in the life of a Gimp – OK, so I said "Gimp." Why you ask? Well, you see, I am not a person with a disability, just a dude with a bum leg.

This brings me to a valid point – guys, don't let a calloused blister go untreated, it actually could be a more serious problem

resulting in a minor surgical procedure.

So, I showed up at school at 9 a.m. Friday on crutches. I thought it was going to be a most challenging day, due to the fact I really never gave a second glance to a disabled person before. So, why would anyone else pay

attention to me? Sorry about that, but it was true! Hey, I have seen the errors of my ways.

The first door I came to, a girl, who offered to help any way she could, very politely opened the door. What amazed me even more about this was she actually ran to open the door.

It seems everywhere I went people stopped to offer help. I was really quite amazed. My classmates walked my assignments back to me. The guy in the Veterans Office was more than helpful getting both my papers and the door for me. And, last but not least, the guy behind the Chick-fil-A counter offered to carry my food for me.

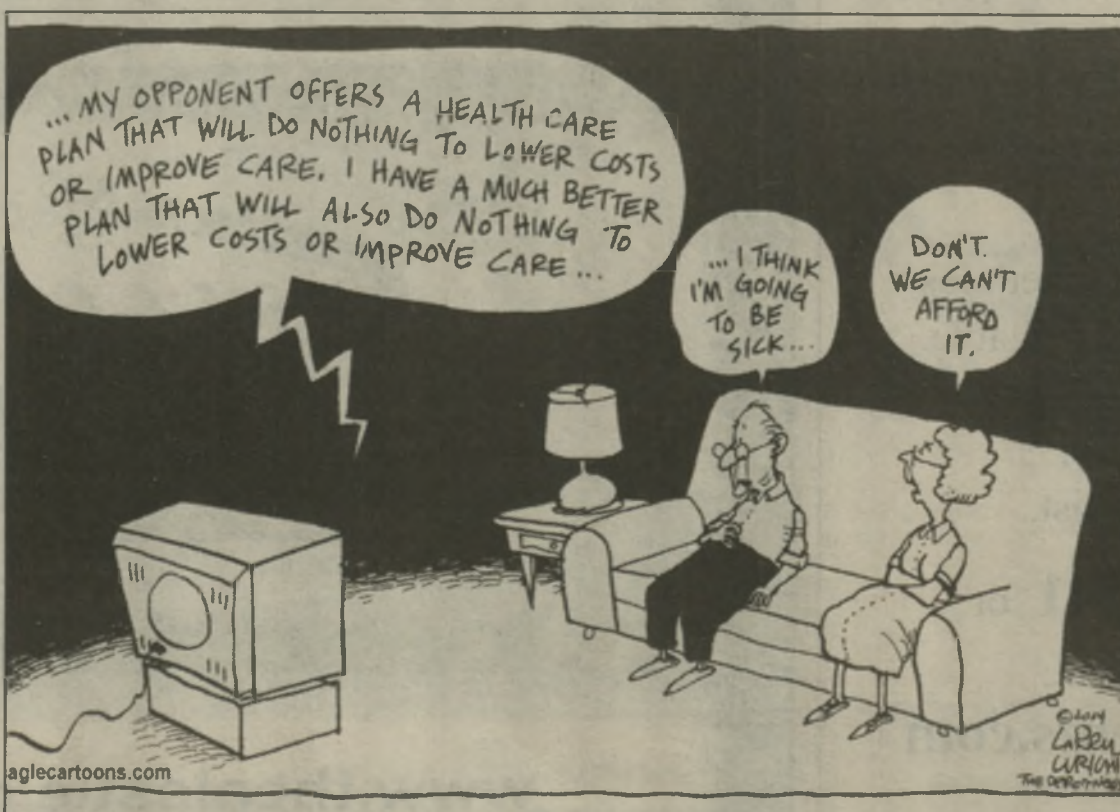
So, this is me, a guy named Joe, saying thanks for all the help. In fact, the only problem I actually ran into was the distance from my third and fourth classes. Going from Alumni Hall to the Engineer Building on crutches is not an easy task, and this is from a guy whose second home is the gym.

This brings me to a suggestion. Does the university have a program where a student, in such an instance, could get a ride if they are traveling a great distance? Could it maybe use the pool's golf cart or better yet, one of the parking services agent's trucks?

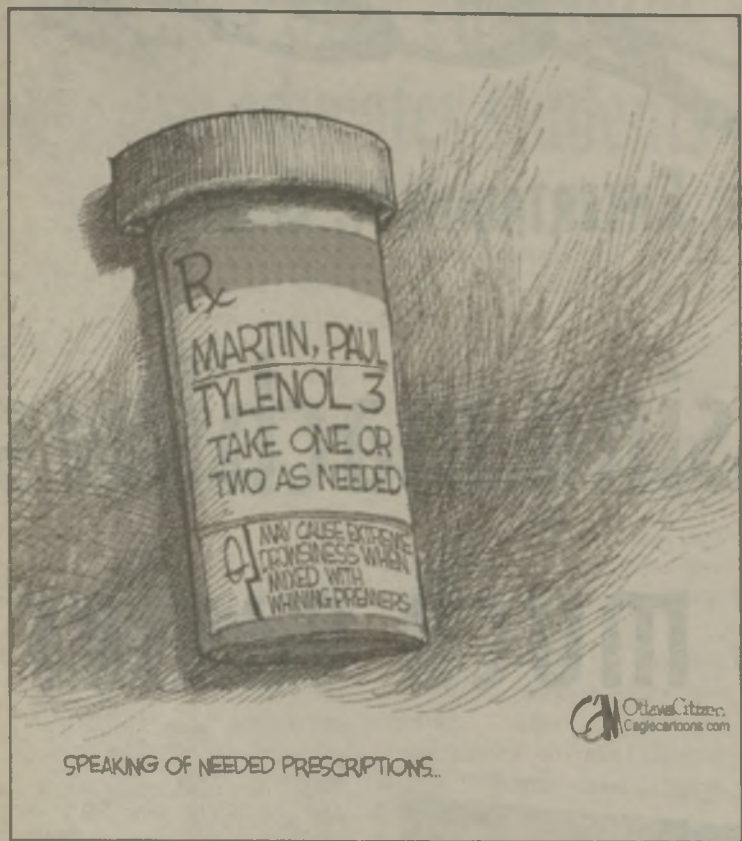
So the next time you see a person out there who needs some help (it never hurts to ask), lend a helpful hand.

Joseph Layman
Criminal Justice
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CHAVON CURRY
LIFESTYLES STRINGER

There once was a time when votes were tallied by hand, a time when various organizations set up booths for voters to use. That era is being replaced with electronic scanners and touch screens.

It is great to know where candidates stand on issues regarding the coming election, but even more important to express those views on a ballot when voting for a candidate.

"The most important aspect of an election is actually getting people aware of how it is important to vote, especially the youth," senior Keyana Lewis said.

Voting typically takes a few seconds. Each vote counts and all voters should know what or whom will be counting their votes.

On Nov. 2, two major companies will lend their voting systems to U.S. citizens who cast their vote. Brothers Bob and Todd Urosevich are the owners of both Election Systems & Software and Diebold Election Systems.

Collectively, these companies will count (using computerized ballot scanners and touch-screen machines) more

last four presidential elections.

The ES&S iVotronic Touch Screen Voting System has been the alternative for many jurisdictions that would rather use paperless voting.

The iVotronic is wireless, multilingual and includes an Audio Ballot, which speaks to visually impaired voters.

The iVotronic ensures ballot reliability by preventing voters from overvoting. Using the iVotronic is not difficult; it only requires three simple steps.

First, the voter activates the electronic ballot by inserting it into the appropriate slot. Then the voter should touch the language of choice.

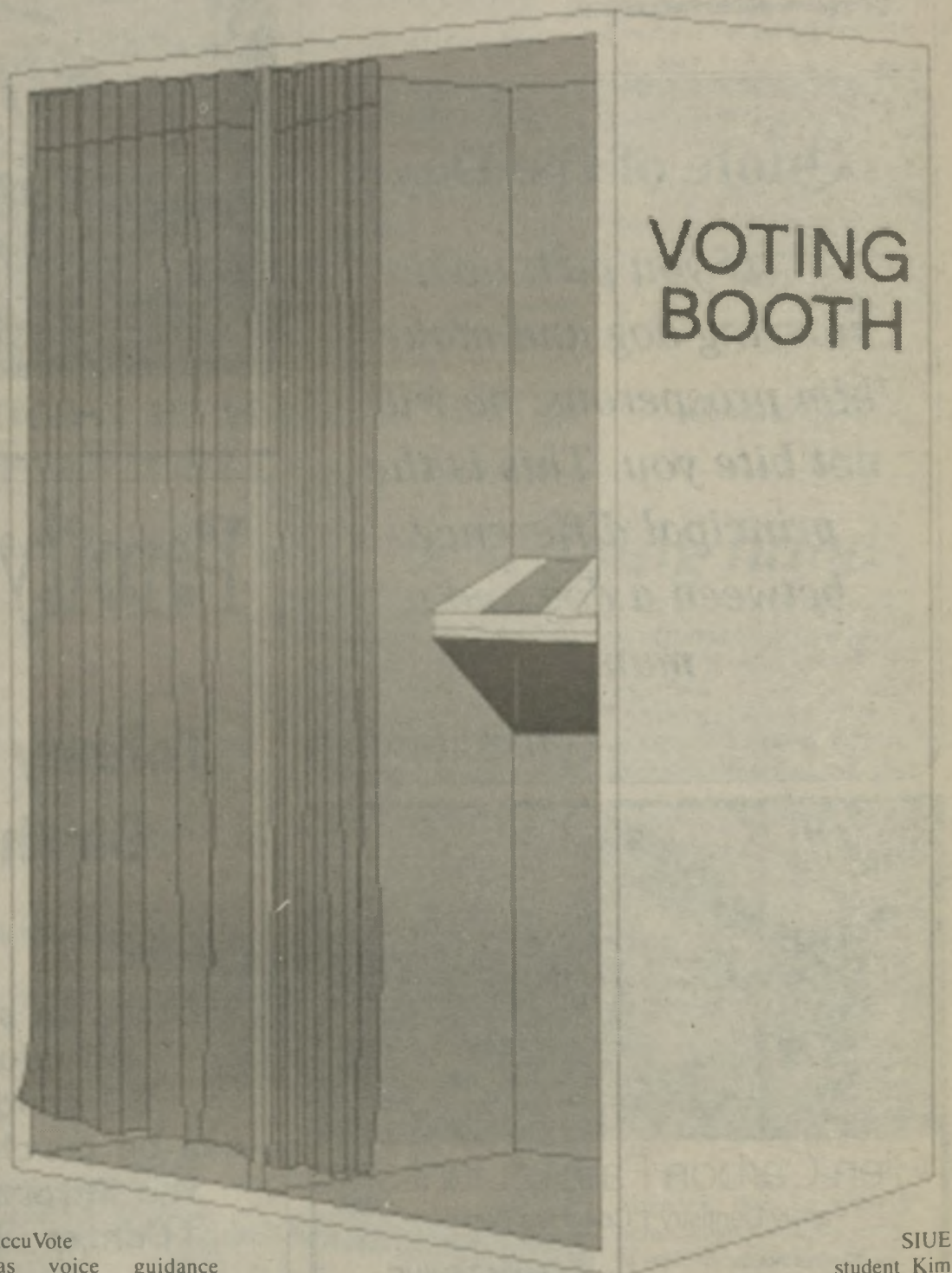
Next, the voter selects a candidate by touching the box next to the candidate's name, and a voter can deselect a candidate by retouching the same box.

Finally, after finishing the last ballot page, the voter can review his or her selections and change them. After looking over the selections, the voter has to press the red "vote" button to cast the ballot.

Challenging ES&S is Diebold Election Systems.

Voters may also use Diebold's AccuVote-TSX during the coming election.

According to diebold.com, the AccuVote is the first system



AccuVote has voice guidance capabilities for visually impaired voters.

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Once voters have cast their ballots, ES&S has the Model 100 Precinct Ballot Counter tally them. Upon poll closing, the

Model 100's internal printer prints vote totals and allows election officials to immediately give the results to election central.

All actual vote records and totals are kept on a memory card in the Model 100. Voting is an integral part of the election process.

"It is important in making a difference in the overall voting decision that needs to be made,"

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"The most important aspect of an election is actually getting people aware of how it is important to vote, especially the youth."

~ Keyana Lewis, student

than 80 percent of all votes cast in the coming presidential election.

ES&S has more than 74,000 systems installed worldwide and has supported more than 30,000 elections in the past decade.

According to essvote.com, their systems have counted approximately 56 percent of the U.S. national vote in each of the

in the electronic election system industry to meet or exceed the requirements of the Federal Elections Commission's 2002 System Qualifications Standards.

System qualifications requires passing an accuracy and reliability test.

When using the AccuVote, voters simply touch the screen to cast their ballots. Every

SIUE student Kim Parker said Iota Phi Theta Fraternity Inc. is having a lecture Sept. 22 explaining how voting machines work.

For more information regarding the lecture, call the Kimmel Leadership Center at 650-2686.

For those interested in knowing how voting machines work, log onto essvote.com or diebold.com.

MtvU not only entertains but also educates students

AMBER ERNST
LIFESTYLES STRINGER

Music Television, or MTV, is an infamous music network, but many people have never heard of mtvU, which is an entertaining and informative network, designed by MTV, specifically for college students.

MtvU is broadcasted at SIUE on more than five televisions mounted in the cafeteria of the Morris University Center at no cost to the university.

"We decided to concentrate the five televisions in one section of the cafeteria in order to accommodate those students interested in viewing the program and those students who are not," Director of the Morris University Center, Mary Robinson said.

The station airs popular music videos, such as Bowling for Soup's, "1985," Hoobastank's, "Same Direction" and other videos.

The station also airs the latest MTV and CBS news. Full coverage is provided on stories like rapper and producer Kanye West, giving fans a glimpse of his fashion line and the most recent damage caused by hurricane Ivan.

In addition to videos and

news, students can also view back-to-school tips and numerous commercials relating to the needs and interests of college students.

MtvU also provides advice for acquiring jobs, internships and studying abroad.

Need some ideas on how to creatively and inexpensively decorate a dorm room? Students can find out how to make area rugs, picture frames and coffee tables from common, low-cost items.

In addition to the valuable information mtvU provides, the station also provides opportunities to win concert tickets, grants and talent competitions.

"I watch mtvU all the time during lunch, whether I'm by myself or with friends," sophomore Liz Holten said.

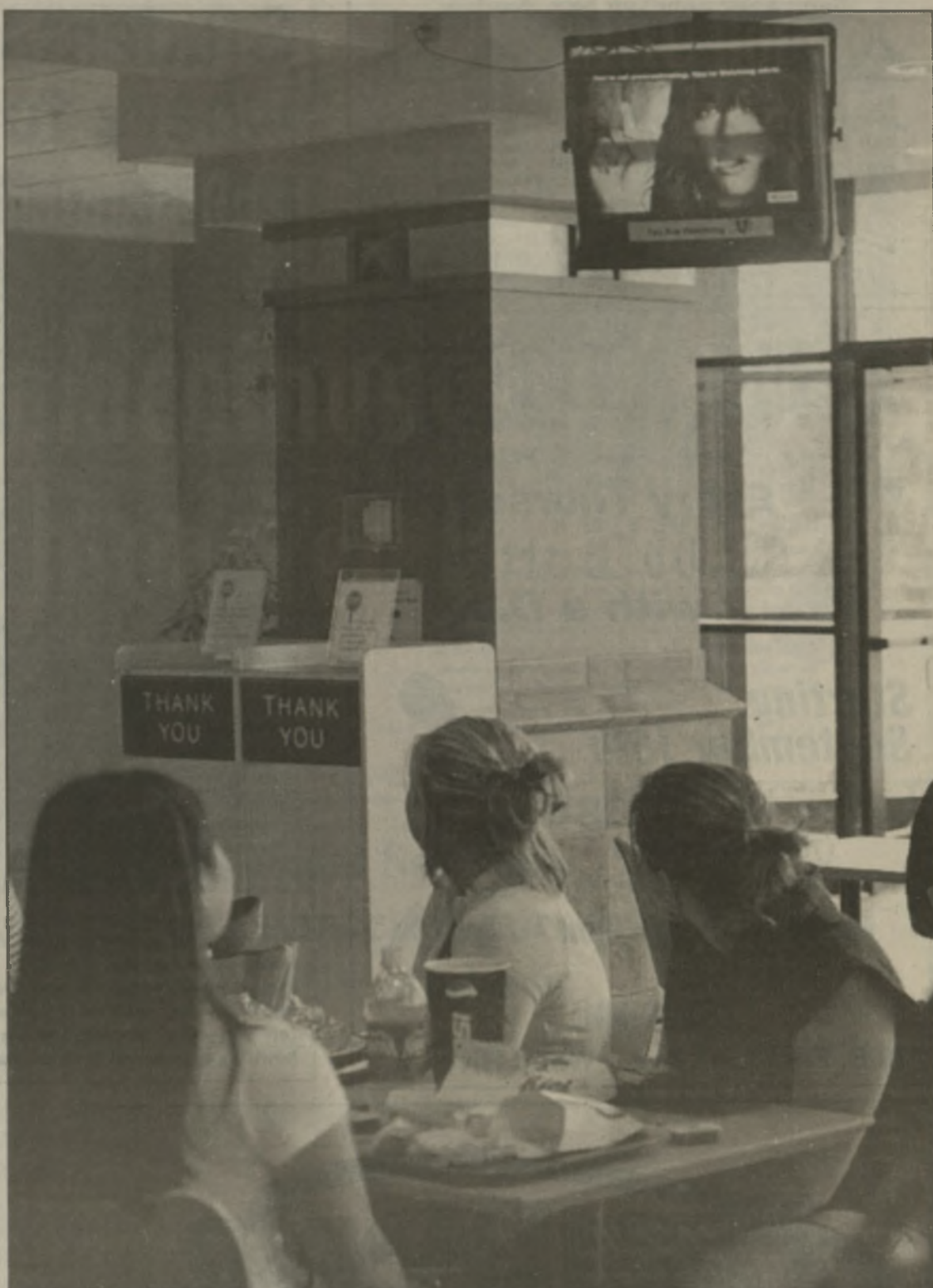
MtvU reaches more than six million students at more than 700 campuses across the United States. The station airs 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The network also provides the Web site mtvU.com, which includes the mtvU broadcasting schedule, music updates and videos, MTV and CBS news, contests and chat rooms.

For more information about mtvU, contact Robinson at 650-2305.

JESSICA BALADAI/ALESTLE

From left to right, students Amanda Wright, Maggie Rainwater and Whitney Hubert take a break and watch mtvU in the basement of the Morris University Center Wednesday.



AMBER ERNST
LIFESTYLES STRINGER

For students who frequent the Morris University Center, there is a new plasma television on the first floor between Auntie Anne's and the bookstore that may be worth taking a look at.

"I've noticed the new plasma TV and have glanced at it a few times, but have never really stopped to watch it," sophomore Emily Frank said.

Director of the MUC Mary Robinson said the TVs serve as informative resources for students.

"Over the summer, the plasma TV was installed, serving as a great resource for the students of SIUE to become informed and get involved in various aspects of campus life, while receiving information on upcoming movies and off-campus events as well," Robinson said.

Companies that want to advertise to the students of SIUE provide the TV.

The companies receive airtime to advertise, along with SIUE on-

campus activities. Therefore, "the new addition is free of charge to the university," Robinson said.

The advertisements are updated weekly by Campus Activities Board and Kimmel Leadership Center.

These organizations are responsible for choosing and highlighting the events that apply to the most number of students.

The major events being advertised now are the Chingy concert, lunch with a professor and the Goshen Showcase.

According to plasma.com, a plasma television has a flat screen with a lightweight surface covered in millions of tiny glass bubbles.

Each bubble contains a gas-like substance, the plasma, and has a phosphor coating.

The bubble is equivalent to a pixel, the basic unit of programmable color on a regular TV screen.

These pixels contains three sub-pixels - one red, one green and one blue.

When an image is being displayed, an electric current flows

through the flat screen, which causes the plasma inside the designated bubbles to give off ultraviolet rays.

The light causes the phosphor coatings to glow the appropriate color, which makes the plasma TV produce the most rich, vivid video image currently available.

This technological development has many advantages over other TVs. The depth of the TV makes it easy to hang on a wall. It also has a much larger picture, higher color accuracy and better resolution.

The plasma TV is also great for SIUE purposes because it has wider viewing angles, glare is minimized and it is not affected by magnetic fields.

However, it seems the TV may be more useful if it were located in a sitting area as opposed to a hallway.

Students have to stop in the walkway to see the information provided on the screen.

"I've noticed it, but I've never stopped to look at it," sophomore Kyla Overby said.

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From left to right, students Becky Lewis, Stephanie Walker and Walker Gusewelle get information at the Volunteer Fair Wednesday. The fair was from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Goshen Lounge in the Morris University Center. Several representatives from area organizations, such as the American Red Cross and the Metro East Humane Society, set up tables to distribute information to students. The fair offers students the opportunity to learn how to get involved in the community.



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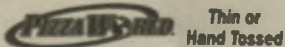
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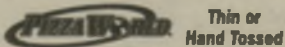
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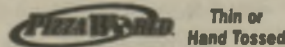
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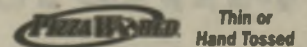
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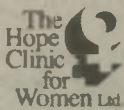
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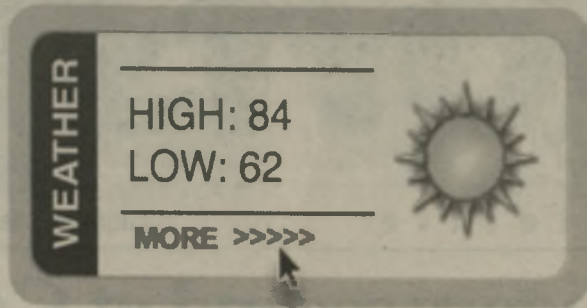
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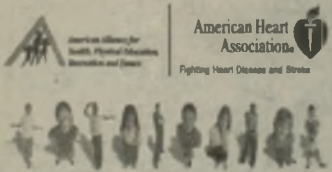
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Sports Quote of the Day

"If a man can beat you, walk him."

~Leroy "Satchel" Paige

Coming Up

Volleyball plays its first home game of the season against Wisconsin-Parkside at 7 pm Friday.



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Alestle

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 2004 ◆

Harrison dominates; Cougars second at Cougar Classic

ZACH GROVES
SPORTS REPORTER

Fox Creek Golf Course in Edwardsville provided the home advantage the women's golf team would need Monday and Tuesday as it competed in the Cougar Classic.

The Cougars as a team placed second in the event, while sophomore Kallie Harrison won the individual title.

Head coach Larry Bennett was impressed with Harrison's win. "She won it. She played relatively well, and was clearly the class of the field.

"Their shots were reaching seven, eight and nine (shots over par), and were taking too many numbers after several birdies the first day, and those few swings can be the difference between a good golf game and a bad one," Bennett said.

"However, their best is in front of them in the next few weeks, as they will compete against (Great Lakes Valley) conference teams," he added.

Harrison shot a 74 on the first day, and after shooting an 80 on the second day, took the title with a 154, 16 strokes ahead of the nearest

competition.

Freshman Heather Roberg originally tied for sixth with a 174, but won the position in a playoff.

Freshman Natalie Connaway shot a 183 in the tournament, placing 23rd overall, while junior Brittany Hood tied for 25th with a score of 185.

The Drury University Cougars finished just five strokes ahead of SIUE. Bennett said Drury will be a nice addition to the conference.

"They were tough enough to win this, and with the high scores, they handled them better," he said, "but they will be a great addition to the conference, as (head) coach (Lisa) Tinkler has done a very nice job with her team, and we'll be looking forward to playing them in the future."

Earlier this month, the Cougars placed seventh out of 17 teams at the Grand Valley State University Laker Fall Classic in Allendale, Mich. Harrison took second, shooting a 154. Hood tied for 29th, shooting a 168.

Next up for the Cougars is the Illinois Wesleyan University Fall Classic. The event starts Saturday and finishes Sunday at Ironwood Golf Course in Normal.



AUBREY WILLIAMS/ALESTLE

Kallie Harrison lines up a putt during her impressive run at the Cougar Classic. Harrison was the top individual golfer at the tournament, shooting a two-day total of 154.

Women's soccer splits low-scoring games over weekend

TRAVIS ROSS
SPORTS REPORTER

Five games into the season, the women's soccer team is still looking for a rhythm.

The Cougars split games this past weekend, losing to the Mercyhurst College Lakers 1-0 in two overtimes and beating the Ashland University Lady Eagles 1-0.

Head coach Lynda Bowers said the loss to Mercyhurst was a big blow.

"This weekend was a little bit of a roller coaster," Bowers said. "We really should have beat Mercyhurst, but we ended up losing in a double overtime. We outshot them and missed about three or four breakaway goals. We hit everything but the net."

The Cougars outshot the Lakers 20-11 and had 13

shots on goal.

"I think (the Lady Eagles) coach knew they got away with murder," Bowers said.

"We were clearly the better team."

Bower's said senior goalkeeper Jessica Brown was pulled early in the game after taking a hard shot to the

took over goalkeeping duties for the remainder of the Mercyhurst game and for all of the Ashland game.

"Roady did a tremendous job," Bowers said.

"She was pretty nervous and got sick a few times starting against Ashland. But, the team is really confident in her and that

Lady Eagles for the shutout, turning back the four shots that she faced in goal.

Junior forward Sarah Landt netted the Cougars' only goal early in the second half.

"Ashland was ranked seventh in the country (in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II)," Bowers said. "I think we outplayed them."

According to Bowers, the win over Ashland really pumped some confidence into a team that was having trouble closing games out.

"We've had this black cloud over our heads in terms of finishing out," Bowers said.

"Teams know that when they play us we are better than our record indicates. I really feel like two or

three of the losses we've got could have easily been turned into wins."

Bowers said that despite the team's 2-3 record, her players aren't showing signs of giving up.

"We are all very confident in our ability," Bowers said.

"It does put a little bit of pressure on our strikers because we really look to them to put the ball away."

Bowers expects the Cougars to be running on all cylinders this weekend when the team faces the Kentucky Wesleyan College Panthers at 3:30 p.m. Friday at Owensboro, Ky.

The Cougars will then take on the University of Southern Indiana Screaming Eagles at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Evansville, Ind.

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~head coach Lynda Bowers

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Freshman Kim Roady

really helps."

Roady held down the

Bennett steps down as golf coach

Pioneer for women's golf says it is time to move on

ZACH GROVES
SPORTS REPORTER

Women's golf head coach Larry Bennett, who started the program seven years ago, is stepping down at the end of the fall season.

Bennett, who saw his team win the Great Lakes Valley Conference championship last season, said he wants to devote more time to his job as assistant director of Campus Recreation.

"The conflicts in this job along with my other job made me evaluate where I was at in my career," he said, "and it takes a lot of time to be the coach of a golf team. It is a full-time job as you have split seasons with fall and spring, as well as recruitment in the offseason."

Bennett said the golf team

members are taking his departure well, but are focused more on defending their GLVC title.

"We haven't really discussed it, but there was some shock, as the impression of the freshman players this year was that I would be here for a long time. I thought so,

in the fall of 1998, but preparation began when he was hired in 1997.

"I was expecting to be on the course right away, but since I was hired after recruitment, it took a while to get it going," he said.

"I was making positive strides on becoming a top-20 NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II) team, and with the program being well thought and planned out, we recruited better players every year, especially with players who were

Throughout his six-year tenure, Bennett has coached with a passion.

"I didn't take the job for the money, as it was not that substantial to begin with, but I felt like I had something to offer. I love golf, and I really wanted to contribute, and I hope when the (Athletic Department) picks the new coach, the individual has the same enthusiasm to take over the program as I did."

Bennett is confident the program will fare just fine in coming years.

"I can step down as the program is in a very solid position. This is a



PHOTO COURTESY OF SIUE ATHLETICS

Coach Larry Bennett

good, young team, a team that finishes in the top 15 or 20 in the NCAA Division II rankings, and is financially in good shape. Hopefully the next coach that comes along can take them to the next step."

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~head coach Larry Bennett

too, at the time, but things change," he said. "However, this has been put in the back burner of all the girls' minds, and they are just taking this season one day at a time, and are hoping to excel."

Bennett began the program

ready to respond to the challenge here," he said.

Bennett added, "We also have focused strongly on academics. Kelly (Morris) and Natalie (Connaway) are four-year scholars coming here. The players will get better in the future."

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The biggest surprise to come out of the opening week of the NFL is the success of the running backs previously unrecognized.

Chris Brown, Quentin Griffin and Brian Westbrook each had great weeks. Of the three, Griffin made the most dazzling runs.

It almost seems wrong to say, but at times, Denver Bronco Griffin looked like recent Hall of Fame inductee Barry Sanders. Griffin's 5-foot-7-inch frame has as much to do with that as his quickness.

Philadelphia Eagle Westbrook and Tennessee Titan Brown were nice surprises for their teams as well. However, don't fall head over heels for Brown just yet. Titans coach Jeff Fisher only gave him 16 carries in Week 1 - wait until he gets around 25.

Let me point out a few other notes and news items from around the NFL.

Detroit Lion's wide receiver Charles Rogers broke his collarbone, again. Rogers will be out most of the season with the injury for the second straight year. Look for the rookie out of Texas, Roy Williams, to make an impact. Many expect he will be moved from split end to flanker.

KIKO Radio in Seattle reported Shaun Alexander will miss a couple of games for the Seahawks. Alexander is a big loss for the Seahawks considering how vital the running back

position is in their offense. It looks like Maurice Morris will get the start against the Buccaneers. Morris should be a safe bet for a touchdown or two.

The Philadelphia Eagle defense will get a great challenge in Week 2 when the team faces the Minnesota Vikings. Daunte Culpepper had five touchdowns, two of which were thrown to wide receiver Randy Moss. The Eagles lost their two starting cornerbacks in the offseason and now face arguably the best pass-offense in the NFL. Philly will make it a close score, but don't be surprised if Culpepper has five more TDs after this game.

Kansas City may be putting together a championship run after all. Denver beat KC in a great game Sunday night, but the Chiefs proved that they have a better defense under new defensive coordinator Gunther Cunningham.

They are now blitzing more than they ever have, which is creating turnovers. The Chiefs defense caused three turnovers and two sacks, not to mention keeping Denver quarterback Jake Plummer on his heels all night. If the Chiefs can learn to stop the run, the folks in KC could have the chance to be happy about a sports team for the first time in a while.

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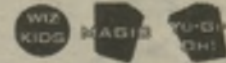
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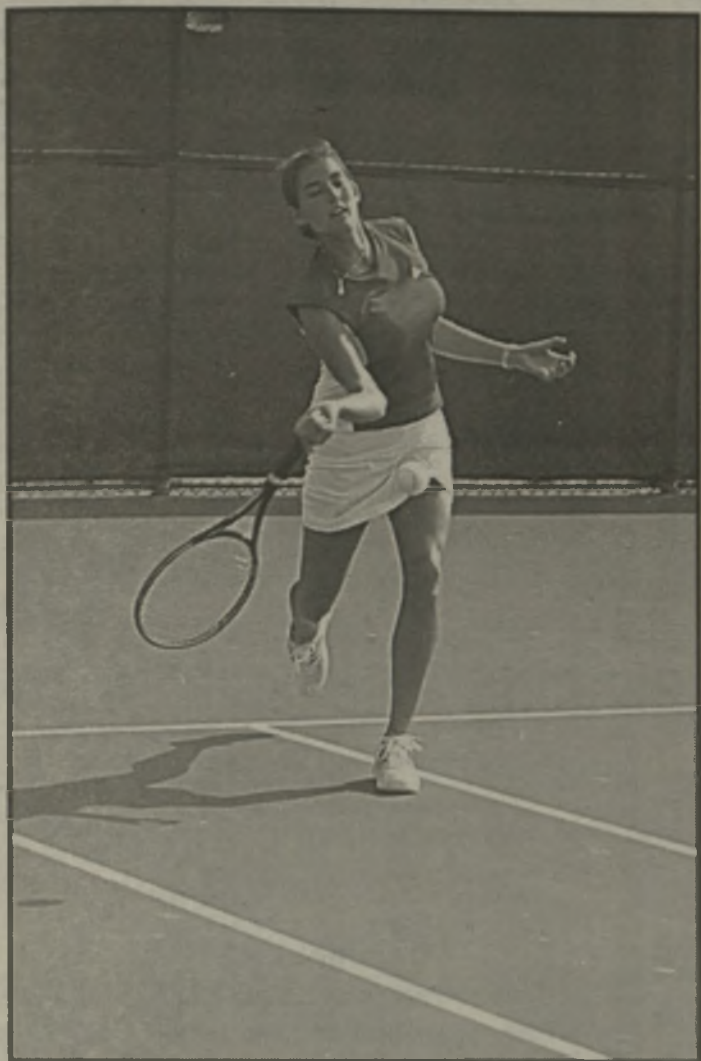
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Allison Coats hits a forehand as women's tennis, after spending the first three weeks of the season on the road, finally returned home Tuesday to play against the University of Missouri-St. Louis. The Cougars walked away with a 6-3 victory.



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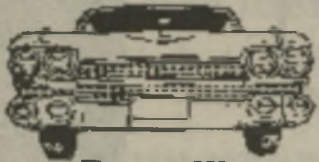
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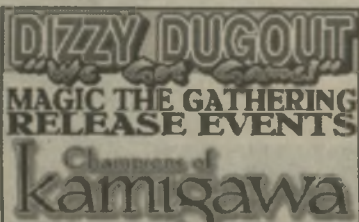
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Congrats to Morrison for being Alpha Kappa Lambda's Brother of the Week! 9/16/04

Congrats to all the new women in ΔΦΕ, ΑΣΤ, and ΑΦ. 9/16/04

Congrats to the Xi Class of ΔΦΕ! 9/16/04

ΣΠ Brother of the week: Lloyd J. for an outstanding pig roast. ΣΠ Burro Brad B. for an amazing party. 9/16/04

Congrats to the new girls of Alpha Phi. We luv you and we are excited about the rest of the year! Luv the ladies of Α-Phi. 9/16/04

ΣΠ Thanks to the Alpha Phi's for a great time the other night! We got the pictures developed and you left the whip cream at our house! 9/16/04

ΣΠ Last day to sign up for rush is today! Stop by the ΣΠ Rush table in the MUC and meet the guys. ΣΠ Rush 2004. 9/16/04

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